COOLIES IN CALIFORNIA.

THE NEW CRUISER CHARLESTON-SAVINGS BANKS, ETC.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] San Francisco, July 21.-The launch of the new cruiser Charleston gives the lie to the croakers who declared that an iron ship of that sort could not be built here. The cruiser has stood successfully the tests applied, and there is no reason to doubt that she will satisfy the conditions in regard to speed. Her construction demonstrates to them that as good werk can be done here as in Eastern yards. With the exception of the steel plates of the hull, the protective deck plates, and armor plates, all castings and forgings were made here, by the Union Iron Works, which has one of the largest plants in the country. The engines were built here, and have been commended by English experts who have examined them; and it is expected they will develop 8,000 horse-power. Ten years ago it would have been regarded as folly to attempt building an ordinary iron ship here as everything was imported from the East. In these years, under the stimulus of protection, Irving M. Scott has founded one of the great ship yards of the country, and has demonstrated that he can do the finest work. It is an enormous saving of time and money to repair and build ships here, and in spite of the high wages of labor Mr. Scott's enterprise has been profitable. It is nothing more than natural that the thousand men he employs should believe in protection, when they see such solid proof of its benefits

For the first six months of this year 10,000 coolies arrived from China and Japan, while only 3,000 returned. Last month the arrivals from China and Japan were 4,200, the largest number received in any one month since the Restriction Act went into effect, six years ago. This is due, mainly, to the failure of the Administration to enforce the Restriction Act. The anathy shown here by officials is attributed to orders from Wash-There are several devices for identifying Chinese that could be employed, and that would put a summary end to the present reign of perjury. but the Customs Department here does nothing, and by means of writs of habeas corpus, in the last eighteen months, 10,000 more Chinese have landed than have de-

Manager Towne, of the Southern Pacific, has offered to transport boys and girls to the fruit and vine growing section for half fare and give them free tickets for return. The only voucher the railroad company requires is a certificate from employers that the children have done good work. There is a great demand for fruit-pickers, and the supply of Chinese is entirely inadequate.

The semi-annual report of the San Francisco savings banks shows a total deposit of \$66,000,000 among nine banks. The gain in deposits for the first six months of this year is \$3,125,000, over 40 per cent of which is credited to the German Savings Bank, that stands now second only to the Hibernia in deposits. Some idea of the substantial progress of the working class may be gained from the fact that savings bank deposits in eight years have increased nearly \$25,000,000.

Early this week the weather was extremely warm here, and in the interim the mercury ranged from 90 to 105 degrees in the shade. This excessive heat lasted in most places only three days. It was followed here by a heavy fog and cold winds, which made Eastern visitors bring out all their extra wraps and overcoats.

Leonard Cox, statistician of the Western Union now visiting in this city. "Joe" Acton and "Jimmy" Faulkner are both here, training for their wrestling match at the Olympic Club on July 31. Acton came out with Arthur Chambers, who will look after his interests. There is little betting yet on the match.

The old O'Brien homestead in Sutter-st., near Powell, was recently bought by Mrs. John Parrott

Daniel Frohman's company scored a great success here this week with "The Wife." There has been so much bad acting here lately that it was refreshing to listen to a good company.

SENSATIONS IN CHICAGO.

DYNAMITE PLOTS-LOSSES OF THE BURLING-TON ROAD.

* BY TELEGRAPH TO THE INTERING Chicago, July 21.—Sensational Chicago furnished another Anarchist dynamite plot this week, and while people were still talking of the conspiracy that exted to cripple the Burlington Railway with dynamite, a more serious plan for using this explosive was discovered and nipped in the bud. Three Bohemian Anarchists, none of whom can speak more than a word of English, are now under arrest. Their design, primarily, was the removal of Judges Gary and Grinnell, and of Inspector Bonfield. As their instrument of revenge was to be the dynamite bomb, the success of their plot would have involved the murder of scores of innocent victims besides those against whom they sought vengeance. The captured the groups to which Spies, Lingg and Fischer belonged. All the details of their plottings since they reorganfeed for revenge are in the possession of the authori-ties. The discovery of the plot has perhaps saved the city from a tragedy of greater magnitude than any in its history. One of the men had in his posession a number of bombs exactly like those made by Lings the day before the Haymarket massacre. The promptness of the Police Department in discovering the plot and arresting the men is universally com-mended here, and there is a general feeling that the Anarchists will not be able to do much damage as long as the department retains its present efficiency.

has for nearly thirty years been in the possession of an old German woman, familiarly known as "Old Mother Bowers," and although she has no other title to the land than a "squatter's claim," all efforts to dislodge her have been unavailing. The West Division Street Railway Company is now trying to evict Mrs. Howers, but Judge Tully recently issued an in junction restraining them from molesting her. It is said that the railway company procured judgment for possession of the ground upon which Mother wers's old farmhouse stands by irregular proceedings, and the injunction is to continue in force until the case shall have been settled in the courts. Mother a sharp ear, for a stranger especially, to under-Bowers's homestead and eight-acre inclosure front on Lake-st. directly north of the main en'rance to the ave." sounded in such a way that one of the elect West Side Driving Park. It is almost a complete farm set down in the midst of a city. Twenty-eight years ago Frank Bowers fenced in forty acros of land-

white settlers on the shore of Lake Michigan, at the mouth of the Chicago River, from the scalping-knife and tomahawk of the hostile Indian. The old fort was torn down many years ago, and this portion of was moved from its original site near Rush-st. bridge down to Thirty-third-st. A large wholesale grocer's building now stands where Fort Dearborn as built, and on his building the grocer has placed a large marble tablet with a picture of the old and an inscription. When the advertisement offering for sale what was left of Fort Dearborn was published an effort was made by several public-spirited citizens to rescue the old relic. The movement was successful, and the property was withdrawn from public sale and will soon find a place in one of the city

All the theatres now open continue to enjoy large patronage, and the Thomas Concerts at the Exposi-tion Building have been crowded every night. The admirable stock company which has been playing at McVicker's Theatre all summer, and which includes E. T. Henley, Henry Lee, Mrs. Barrymore and others almost as well known, produced another old comedy this week, giving Morton's "Speed the Plough." On Monday week this company is to give an elaborate production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream." "The Crystal Slipper," at the Chicago Opera House, and

Rice's "Corsair" at Hooley's are both still running to crowded houses, and the third week of Mr. Mackey's "A Noble Rogno," at the Grand, has also been successful, Reginald De Koven, the composer of "The Rogum," is now in Vienna studying orchestration under Gence, and Naively writes that he is doing better work than ever before.

A canvass of all the Burlington strikers is now being made to ascertain the men's sentiments in regard to declaring the strike off. It is estimated that the firemen and engineers have lost nearly three-quarters of a million in wages alone. The company's passenger business is said to have fallen off 30 per cent, its statement of net earnings for the month af May showed a decrease of \$803,000. For the five months to the end of May the loss, compared with the corresponding five months of last year, reached the total of \$4.104.172. The road's dividends since the beginning of the year have been reduced from 8 to 4 per cent, and its surplus had to be drawn on to pay the latter. It had a surplus of \$1.000,000 at the end of the year. This has wholly disappeared, and its floating indebtedness is now placed at \$3.000,000. In compliance with the provisions of its franchise, granted by the City Council, the "Alley" Elevated failway Company has deposited \$100,000 with the City Trossurer as a guarantee of good faith. The "Alley Company" gets its name from the fact that it proposed to put its road on the south side through the alleys and wearn lots east of State-st. and not to use the streets except by crossing those which run east and west. It is incorporated under the general raflway law of the State, and intends to get its right of way by purchase or condemnation proceedings, the same as any surface steam railway which asks permission to enter the city. The syndicate is composed of New-York men, and it is stated that within a year and a half Chicago will have an elevated rail-way.

BEYOND THE BIG BRIDGE.

WHAT PEOPLE IN BROOKLYN ARE TALKING

ABOUT. Two topics have been uppermost in the minds and onversation of the people of our rapidly growing neighbor during the last few days. They are the failure of the Common Council to take any decisive action in the matter of increasing the water supply, and the appointment of Justices by the three officials who are charged with this duty. The Alder-men, who had adjourned for two weeks at their previous meeting, came together on Monday in response to a call sent out by the Mayor because or his belief that immediate action was demanded. gard to the water supply the Aldermen have all along manifested indifference, if not opposition, and although the Mayor's earnest words were reinforced by an appeal from the Commissioner of City Works, they did-nothing. That is, the subject was referred, as t has been a multitude of times before, to the Water and Drainage Committee. Doubtless it will be dealt with as it has been so often in the past; but this time the committee are ordered to report to the meeting to be held to-morrow. The present Aldermen are, on the whole, as bad a lot as Brooklyn has ever been afflicted with. They got no salaries under the present law, but most of them seem determined to make up for this omission by fair means or foul.

It is to be hoped that if measures are undertaken sources on Long Island to the Ridgewood reservoir. and to enlarge the supply by taking in additional streams and putting down more wells, there will be no such proceedings as have been developed in connection with the new Croton Aqueduct. By the way, I was told more than three years ago by a well-known engineer, who is familiar with the entire Croton region and who had observed a considerable portion of the work on the Aqueduct, that in his opinion the cost of the work would probably exceed \$25,000,000. His estimate apparently bids fair to be equalled if not I may add that he is a Brooklyn man and

Increasing the water supply of Brooklyn is a very different and much lighter undertaking than a new he room enough for no little jobbery. Indeed, it has or nearly so, and sections which a year ago were been because the Aldermen thought that they couldn't nothing more than malarious marshes are now dry get enough out of it that they have been so slow to three years ago, when a dispute arose between the City Fathers and the City Works Commissioner as to who should take the initiative, and the Aldermen refused to make any appropriation or do anything else. Beyond question the "gang" will have a share in the plunder, if there is any plunder, and probably it will get the lion's share as well. There is not much going in Brooklyn that the "gang" doesn't help itself to liberally, and in bailding new water works a goodly supply of " fat" will naturally be looked for.

As for the appointment of Police Justices, the principal interest lies in the fact that Justice Massey was displaced. And why? Simply because he had not consulted his own interests by consulting the interests of the "gang." That is the way, I suppose, they would put it. But Justice Massey stands higher in the eyes of the community to-day than he ever did | lem River. It is for most of its length where it pefore. It is accounted an honor in Brooklyn for a carries the full volume of the old stream, twelve feet Democrat to have carned the entity of the "gang" in diameter. The walls are made of brick heavily or the Ring. (They mean practically the same thing, backed with stone; a two-horse team could drive its Ex-State Senator Richard Creighton, who field before the jury-bribery trials of Morrow and McCorr, in order to escape giving evidence against his associates, is now sojourning in Sydney, N. S. W. His hiding-place for over a year has been a mystery, even to many of his old friends here.

Or the Ring. (They mean practically the same thing. The Eagle' doesn't admit it.) When a man whole length without inconvenience. The mouth the sever is cut into sections through which the language whether he had any powerful friends or any "influence"; he simply treated him as he deserved, or as the man on the bench thought he deserved, lead to carry off the surface water. Beyond Brook-ave, leading the same thing. was brought up before Massey, the Justice didn't stop of the sewer is cut into sections through which the to inquire whether he had any powerful friends or tide water rises and falls. Where the sewer does not any "influence"; he simply treated him as he deserved, follow the windings of the brook a land drain has been now in good form, and the club is playing a decidedly stage director, but the bulk of the work falls on Jeseph and he was able to send to the City Hall the other | and turns the stream into the large sewer. The We day a petition for his reappointment signed by nearly ster-ave, sewer has a diameter of seven feet, gradually all the clergymen of all denominations in that part reduced as it goes higher up the district. It is now of the city where his court is, and by many other about two miles long and will be continued as it i citizens besides. But what does an indersement of needed to the city limits. Along the route smalle that kind mean when contrasted with the fact that sewers run into this trunk from the cross streets. ne sent to the jail or to Crow Hill somebody who other large sewer is to be built through Railroad ave. happened to be the "constitueent" of a member of to drain the Ice Pond district, and one through Hyder-the "gang"? The man who will take Mr. Massey's ave., just finished, will carry off the drainage which place next May can be counted on not to do anything has heretofore emptied into the Mott Haven Canal so indiscreet as that.

> o observe. While rigidly Democratic on general principles, "The Eagle" is independent enough to "go for" the "gang" without let or hindrance. Two years ago it supported General Tracy for District-Attorney, against "Jimmy" Ridgway, who was entirely too much of a "gang" man in its opinion. Now it bitterly de-nounces the rejection of Massey and heaps condemnation on the "gang." This is the way it puts it: " When the people ask. Who are to blame for these things? they should answer, the 'gang.' When they ask, Who are to blame for the 'gang'? they should answer, the voters themselves." Then it practically brings the whole matter to nought by concluding: "On some accounts it is to be hoped that these questions will not be pushed too closely this year, because it would be indeed unfortunate if popular indignation against a local gang of plunderers should lose the Democratic party the Goernorship of New-York and the Presidency of the United

> Why did Mayor Chapin yield to the "gang" in this matter? is the question a good many people are asking. Couldn't he have let the Controller and Auditor make the appointments (he being a lonely minority), and let them bear the odium as well? Mr. Chapin, though, has high hopes for the future-politically, I mean-and I suppose he felt that he could not afford to let a single opportunity escape him. More's the pity.

Brakemen and conductors on the Brooklyn Eletion the New-York men of the same class when they call out the names of the stations. It requires stand what is being said. I have heard "Washington even, would have been justified in making affidavit that the trainman had said "Arlington-ave." The family did not keep the whole tract inclosed, but a fence has always been around the eight acres, and the woman and her children have lived on it all these years. She has never paid any taxes and has no sort of a title, but lawyers say that no action can hold against a squatter's claim after twenty years.

An advertisement appeared in the newspapers this week offering for sale an old log building standing on the northeast corner of State and Thirty-third sts. It is about twenty by thirty feet, and was once a part of Fort Dearborn, which was erected by the Government eighty-five years ago for the protection of the white settlers on the shore of Lake Michigan, at the the Brooklyn Elevated line confusion is especially likely to arise in two cases. Greene-ave. and Reid-

ENCOUNTER WITH AN ALLIGATOR.

From The Gainesville (Fla.) Advocate.

L. W. Jackson lost some cattle a day or two ago, and started out to hunt them, accompanied by his dog, in hunting around they came across an immense alligator, but as his 'ratorship was engaged in watching some catves, he did not notice Mr. Jackson and his pacty the having been joined by two friends). Mr. Jackson's dog not being very well up in the 'gator business commenced the attack at once. As soon as his 'gatorship could change his mind from calves to dog he made a sweep with his tail that brought the caning around to his business end, and before the dog had time to think of his past, made a snap that would have ended his career then and there, but the 'gator miscalculated his distance, and instead of taking the whole dog, tail and all. he got his tail only. The dog being thus freed, started on a home run; but the 'gator waned dog if he could not get call, and therefore started after him, rolling over, not be the good time that the 'gator waned dog if he could not get call, and therefore started after him, rolling over, for before one is through inspecting its multiform ever, for before one is through inspecting its multiform surprises one wonders whether some bright little automation will not spring out of a conceased drawer or according to the country. The gator would take the rails between his teeth and crunch them as if he enjoyed them as a diet. To vary the exercise he would snatch a rail and sweep it round over that section of the more.

The latest and forties. The gator would take the rails between his teeth and crunch them as if he enjoyed them as a diet. To vary the exercise he would snatch a rail and sweep it round over that section of kitchenware, while above it is a china closet containing four shelves. Above all this is perched to go where all 'gators ro—and hunt calves and doss no more.

You might suppose that this collection of con-From The Gainesville (Fla.) Advocate.

BUILDING A NEW CITY.

IMPROVEMENTS BEYOND THE HARLEM.

HOW THE ANNEXED DISTRICT WILL SOON AP-PEAR-PLANS OF THE COMMISSIONERS.

Beyond the Harlem River, in the Annexed District, the city presents a busy appearance this summer. Not so great a number of new buildings is being erected as in some of the lower parts of the city, but in all parts of the district works of improvement are in progress, filling in or cutting out streets, laying pavements or building sewers. Nearly the whole district is yet in its village state, intersected with winding roads, shaded by massive old trees. A dozen suburban villages like Tremont, Morrisania. Fordiam, Melrose and Riverdale are just awakening from the sleep of a century. Another season of unintermpted work like the pre ent and the new city beyond the Harlem will be well The public work of the Annexed District is all

inder the direction of the Park Department. this portion of Westchester became a part of New-York, it was regarded only as a great park as big as Manhattan Island; and its jurisdiction was relegated to the Park Commissioners. But with its railroads and improvements, and its population now estimated at nearly 250,000, the district is rapidly getting beyond the Park Department and will soon need the special supervision of the city government. All the expenses for repairs are provided for directly by appropriation. not involve an outlay of more than \$200,000 a year, which, although steadily increasing, does not compare with the new work that is being done in changing the country into a part of the city. The expense of opening new streets, paving them and building sewers is provided for by assessments on the property which is benefited. C. H. Myers, the engineer of construction, has the supervision, under the Park Department, of all work of this character. But the Board of Street Opening has to pass on every street before it can be opened for improvement, and the Board of Aldermen ust first direct the paving of a street before the work can be undertaken.

The number of technicalities to be overcome has been the cause of much delay in all branches of work. Many of the streets which follow the course of the old country roads were found to be without any title, and long and tedious proceedings were necessary to open them according to the law. Now a legislative act has been secured which will obviate some of this delay, and the work, it is expected, will make more rapid prog-

THE WORK TAKING ON A DEFINITE SHAPE. Under the direction of Engineer Myers within two years the public work has been taking on a definite In that period about \$1,000,000 has been cashape. pended in new work; and with the close of the present season a large portion of what was The engineer and his dozen assistants are employed in making maps and discovering the lines of the streets and dualns, and the engineer-in-chief and his inspectors are occupied in seeing that all contracts are carried out in accordance with the terms imposed by the city.

Most of the important work has been done on the east side and the lower end of the district near the Harlem Bridge, which is the nearest to the city proper and the more largely built up. The first and greatest work has been the building of sewers. The main trunk aqueduct for New-York, though, no doubt, there will sewers and many of the branches are now finished. and healthy. The sewerage system of the new city Plans for extending the conduit were made some | will be one of the most complete that has yet been built in this country and in some respects will be hardly inferior to the Paris sewers. In building the sewers the natural water courses were followed as nearly as possible, and the section was divided into presponding to the water courses. largest of these is Mill Brook, a stream which begins in Westchester County, and by the time it reaches the city limits is large enough to float a good sized boat. In the last century it ran a score of flour mills. It is said that nearly 25,000 acres of surface drainage found an outlet in Mill Brook. In addition to this i became the drainage for the houses and breweries that tire neighborhood unhealthy.

The Brook-ave, sewer was first built at the mouth of Mill Brook where it empties into the Harand made that stream a nuisance.

WHAT KIND OF BUILDINGS WILL BE ERE In Morrisanta, along Third-ave, and adjoining thoroughfares, large brick buildings, attractive row erected within two years, giving the neighborhood as New-York Willis and Brook aves, are broad, well paved thoroughfares. The old Boston Road has been widened, and it is bordered with handsome houses which are surrounded with broad lawns and great rees, so rarely seen in New-York thoroughfares. feature of the Annexed District will be the number of small houses like those of Philadelphia, instead of brick tenements like those in the lower part of the city. There is ample room for the city to spread. The land who have small incomes.

In Bedford Park some of these homes have already been built. The Beale Improvement Company is to build more south of St. Mary's Park on the east side. The Astors have a large tract of land which they are improving for such purposes in the centre of the District. Frederick W. Devoc, in Fordham, intends to build a number of similar houses, and the Tilde estate, Andrew H. Green's, Waldo Hutchins's, and other large tracts will be improved in a year or two, as the facilities for reaching the district become better The new city will have breathing spaces besides The new city will have breating spaces besides 4,000 acres of public parks. The new parks, Van Cortlandt, Pelham, Crotona, and St. Mary's, will probably come into the city's possession the first of the year. Smaller parks are provided all over the district. About the Harlem River the buildings will be largely warehouses and factories conveniently situated for shipping, and the Government work on the Harlem River Canal has already started improvements all along the river front in the shape of piers.

HOW TRAVEL WILL BE MADE EASY. Railroad facilities are keeping pace with other imovements. The Suburban Elevated Road expects to have its line in operation to Fortham next winter Second-ave. The New-York and Northern Railroad runs through the west side of the district to Yonkers and will open stations for way traffic as fast as needed New surface car lines are being built every year Perhaps the greatest improvement in the district is the sinking of the tracks of the Harlem Railroad, now knot will be untied.

Poor old Roseman, once the great chief of the Metropolitan "Indians," could not hold his end up even in
the Albany club, and has been released.

Brady, the Jersey City fielder, is saving most of his
baseball salary to invest in rink polo next winter.

The Chicago club's new club-room is handsomely
fitted up, and besides having all the leading papers on
file has billiard and pool tables, easy chairs and lounges.

The Rosekiwn club has even players who have better and larger facilities for rapid transit trains.
The New Haven road has also a large piece of ground which may be used to give transit to the east side of the district.
The Manhattan Bridge is now being finished. nearly half done, which will enable the road to give

which may be used to give transit to the east and the district.

The Manhattan Bridge is now being finished, and when ready for travel that will give a high thoroughfare over the Harlem. When the Harlem road has sunk its tracks a tunnel is to be built in place of the present railroad bridge, now so often kept open for passing steamers. The Park Commissioners have plans and estimates for a tunnel under the river at McComb's Dam Bridge for general traffic. With the completion of the Harlem River Canal in the hext two years, most of these improvements will be finished and the upper portion of New-York will be developing as rapidly as Harlem is to-day.

veniences would have satisfied its enterprising inventor—but no. To the left and fitted securely to one side of the case is an argand burner supplied with gas generated by the gasoline vapor tank above mentioned. When cooling is in progress the woodwork of the stove clock is protected by a sheet of asbestes paper, which is placed back of the stove. When the stove, china closet, etc., are not in use they are pushed tack into the case, the front of which is decorated with a handsome mirror.

"Bestdes this multiplicity of useful combinations the ingenious inventor has found room within the magical tase for a writing desk and a drawer for writing materials.

RETURNING IN TRIUMPH.

WESTERN TOUR-CAN THEY KEEP IT UP!

in the country. The capture of the pourant this year would wipe out that unwholesome reputation, but nothing

thort of the pennant will do it. New-Yorkers do not care

architecture, Aldermen or other things. The writer has

followed the Giants through their entire career, but never before man the club have the chance to capture that much-

oveted pennant that it has to-day. The League trophy

n this city would increase the interest in baseball 50 per

Manager Mutrie was seen last night and was unusually

players did every reader of baseball knows, wind up the season on home grounds.

city beyond the Harlem River have all been mentioned.

would certainly not be advisable to take the club to New-Jersey or Long Island, and there are many objections to taking it even across the Harlem River. But there are

to the location of the grounds in Central Park, however, is that the laws of the State prohibit the charging of admission to any part of a public park, for any purpose

pleasure ground for thousands of people in the city.

the country during the last month.

tter game in consequence.

ed during the next month.

knot will be untied.

New-forks

The Philadelphia club's chances for the pennant seen better than those of the Boston nine. Yet the expense

better than those of the hose of the hose of the former.

Rhines was recently offered a \$10 bill by his manager for pitching in several consecutive games. He refused to take the money, claiming that his club would not clear

uch this year and that he was entirely satisfied with his

Anson did so much tobogganing last winter that his

M. A. C."-The umpire's decision is final and decides

everything. A basehit cannot be given when another player is forced out. Captain Hanlon has not had any trouble in handling

the Detroit team. He has not a Duniap under him

Anson is a sound baseball prophet, but is away off on politics. He recently effered to bet \$1,000 that Harrison would not be elected to the Presidency.

The unpire question is the most troublesome baseball enigms of the year. Appoint enough sober men to make

The Brooklyn club has seven players who have played in championship nines.

is one of the smallest players on the field. He is about the size of "Davy" Force, and is not much taller than

Hofford, of the Jersey City nine.

Some of the Chicago papers call Ewing a loafer, because he "out-generalled" Anson recently in the New-

ab. r. bh. sb. o. a. .30 5 9 2 20 10 .32 4 5 0 27 15 82 4 7 1 27 20

Fuller, the new short stop of the Washington club,

double-umpire system possible and the troublesome

Chicago club may take a header in the penmant race be-

NOTES AND COMMENTS

case he grows too heavy to follow his present profitable

thought to be certain whether it is practicable or not.

The Philadelphia club whitewashed the Pittsburg ib three times in succession last week. club three times in succession last week.

dated is playing a wonderful game at second base for the Detroit club and Richardson is not much missed, except for his batting. Ganzei is rapidly becoming one of the best all-around players in the country.

Catcher Brown, of the New York club, is said to be so not out over not being allowed to play with his team regularity that he has baseball algorithmers every night.

It is said that catcher Closs, who deed of consumption at Cleveland, on Tuesday, continually reviewed his baseball experience while delirious.

BEHIND THE SCENES WITH NERO.

terials.

"What more in the way of condensed comfort can one ask for in one article of furniture? With one of these stove clocks and a folding bed in a room, the occupant has a kitchen, bedroom and parlor all in one." THE FRAMEWORK OF A GREAT SPECTACLE. The average spectator who beholds the glories of the Fall of Rome" at St. George, S. I., is doubtless duly impressed by the number of people upon the stage, the beauty of their costumes, the taste with which the masses of color are harmonized or contrasted, and the precision of the movements of the two thousand performers, who of the movements of the two thousand performers, who are divided into principals, choruses, acrobats, riders, ballet dancers and auxiliaries. Little, however, does he comprehend or appreciate the vast amount of work and the infinitude of dotall that were involved in the preparation, and, to a less, though still considerable extent, are nightly required to ensure a smooth performance. The great Pulse of Wellington and that the the west difficult feat. WILL THE PENNANT COME TO NEW YORK? RARE SUCCESS OF THE GIANTS ON THEIR LAST The New-York baseball club returned to the city last sight, having finished one of the most successful Western ours ever made by that organization. The nine played great Duke of Wellington said that the most difficult feat he had accomplished in his military career was to march ten thousand men in good order in and out of Hyde Park. even games on the trip, one scheduled game being pre-If this was so difficult in that large area, with its numerous cented by rain. They won the two games played at wide gates, how much more so must it have been to get two thousand persons on to a stage by means of only two Pittsburg, two out of three at Indianapolis, and the same excellent record rewarded its efforts at Detroit and Chientrances, and to keep them moving on that stage in such

To say that the record is pleasing to the local and a manner as to make it appear crowded, and yet never legal followers of the club would hardly express the exact feeling in this city. If the players can continue to do the same work, the pennant of the League is theirs without a signature of the same work, the pennant of the League is theirs without a These repairs are under the direction of Superintendent | doubt. But can they, or rather will they do it! If the | than an hour before the beginning of the performance, | Emmet of the Park Department. But this work does | players have any a...bition to pose at public idols, they | and was shown the mysteries behind the scenes by Imre must do it, and if the management expects to continue to reap the harvest of quarters and half-dollars, it must see that the players do not became lax. Through the last four years the New-York club has made a reputation for being the most uncertain, unselvable baseball aggregation in the country. The capture of the pennant this year in the country. The capture of the pennant this year. ion, but nothing short, terminating before 10 o'clock, their hours of work including traveiling, are scarcely longer than they would be at a theatre. The boat which leaves the Battery at to play second fiddle in baseball to some interior city, any more than they do to be second, third or fourth in fashious. 7:10 is the last on which the performers' tickets are good. Those who are too late for this must pay their own fares. The object of this regulation is to make sure of their arrival in good time, and also to keep the later boats clear for the paying public. After the performance a | Bard, Terra Cotta, Kingston and Firenzi. special boat takes the company back and they have a

The enormous proportions of the stge are not realized Manager Mutrie was seen last night and was unusually enthusissic ever the successful tour. He said that the reporter stood alone thereon before the audience and performers had everyone them has ferrouse and plant. He also had not several reverses on the training about 1 formers had arrived, is seemed the dependence of space.

Such cases figures give a very poor impression of space.

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Such cases figures give a very poor impression of space.

What's all that shouting about 1 Banbridge beat Favor 1

What a dump for the talent! Favor 119, Banbridge substance of the substitution of interior outfolders.

"It showed how hard and earnessly our boys were playing, didn't life said Mutie. "We are now on home grounds," continued the local manager, "and there oughs. a more severe blow to its chances than his nine had in In-dianapois, where through a series of incidents his whole grounds," continued the local manager, "and there ought there is space for the great number of dressing rooms to be no falling off in the playing of the mea. We will needed. These are ranged in numerous long rows, and, to be no falling off in the playing of the men. We will needed. These are ranged in numerous long row new have twenty-one games at the Pole Grounds before the though naturally much larger, resemble the collecprojected two years ago will be completed. The work itself is all done by public contract, given to the lowest responsible bidder. every contest since we left home. Knowing as you do the semarkable speed now used by pitchers, you can form to the gigantic task he has uniertaken. Keefs wasdrobe rooms, with the sides lined with small partitions. and Weich did some excellent pitching, as the few basehits that runs made by the opposing clubs will show. White new has also played an excellent game at third base, and a goes to the wardrobe and gets his costume, and after the short runs made by the opposing clubs will show. change in that position is not necessary. How well Con-nor, Word, Richardson, O'Rourke, Tiernan and the other blayers did every reader of baseball knows. Then we will wind up the season on home grounds. That is another wind up the season on home grounds. That is another thing in our favor." specting, repairing, and, when necessary, refreshing the Since the recent decision of Judge Ingraham that the Polo Grounds fence must go has rendered it certain that the New-York club will have to seek new quarters next if intended for theatre use. Even the chess-beard jackets season, the air has been filled with rumors and sugrections that this or that location had been or shall be secured. Jersey City, Hoboken, Leng Island and this majority of these men are members of different German majority of these men are members of different German "Turn" societies, and as their feats in the front of the

There is one locality, however, which does not seem to have been thought of, and the writer mentions it now merely as a suggestion, not having given it sufficient spectator looks at it, is a "run" or inc Leading from the right hand side of the stage as the dent spectator looks as it, is a "run" or inclined plane, which It extends back about eight hundred feet. On this the processions are formed. Prior to the beginning of the per-formance the bewildering array of properties is placed at intervals along this run. Each piece is numbered and is in Central Park several places where grounds could easily carried by a person who hears a corresponding number. be graded which are now unused. A serious objection Among the properties are swords, spears, banners, standards, wreaths, balls and wires for the jugglers, fasces for ver. But difficult things have occurred before now used in the procession and in the races the camels, ele-ter settled satisfactorily, and this might be also. It phants and charlots. Nero's triumphal car is an enormous and been settled satisfactority, and this mant to would certainly add to the attractions of Central Park as a staff over thirty feet long and twenty-five feet high. The generic ground for thousands of people in the city. phies, and the carved and gilt ornamentations will stand close inspection. All these are stowed away in the daylime in a property-room as large as the stage of an ordinary

General Anathy seems to have had a hand in the man-mement of the Brooklyn club of late. Slattery has a bad attack of cholera morbus, and may The werking of the spectacle is mainly done from the not be able to play with the local club for some time.

Eeefe has pitched a better game than any pitcher in top of this run. Electric bells communicate with the auditorium, the conductor, the carpenters and the principal would like to become a ball player answers for the prompt stand during the entrance of the first procession, the following were a few of the in-structions he heard given. "Not yet, wait another har; now go. Get in step. Mark time till you start. Siant ingle hits, but in two-baggers, three-baggers and home all those spears at the same angle. Take a wider range toward the front. Step that talking, girls. No first four horsemen. Keep that camel quiet. Ste whistling, boys. Now holst up those palanquins. dianapolis club, is a joily-looking, fat little fellow, and cease a strong resemblance to Galvin, the Pittsburg Baylo the Indianapolis pitcher, is said to rise at 4 a.m., split a half cord of wood and build the fire for his breakfast every morning. He seems to think this good training for a basebail player. Some of our local players rise at 1 arg look tired during the rest of the day.

Enterprook is new playing regularly on the Indianapolis

The grigantic scenes, particle in one of neary carries, and a based in the same than clear expenses in spear. Poor management and big salaries are the chief causes for the indifferent showing made by the clubs. Weidman has not yet joined the Jersey City club, but will probably do so in a day or two. Rhines's debut was not so successful as expected.

Heaty actually stele a base the other day. It is now in order for Gore or Keefe to do the same thing.

Burdock does not seem to have strengthened the Brooklyn into the many remarkable extent. which has not yet been shown, because of its tremendous weight, and it will not be exhibited till the steam cable to the Brooklyn club at present.

The St. Louis club only won eight out of the sixteen to the sixteen to the street of the str Caruthers is about the only pitcher doing good, work for the Brooklyn club at present.

The St. Louis club only won eight out of the sixteen games recently played in St. Louis against the Eastern lines. It is one of the poerest records ever made by the champions.

Gellsmith, the old Chicago pitcher recently appointed an Association umptre, is giving entire satisfaction.

Sendar games at Ridgewood Park will be begun again substantial brick building, where all the electricity used in lighting the stage and auditorium is generated. champions.

Golismith, the old Chicago pitcher recently appointed an Association umpire, is giving entire satisfaction.

Sunday games at Ridgewood Park will be begun again to-day. They ought to be stopped.

Both the New-York and Brooklyn clubs will have a long stoge on home grounds. Each ought to improve its

It is amusing at some times and at others a little to move around with Mr. Kiraify and hear the complaints that are almost constantly made to him. The majority of the ballet, who number about 300, have been with him in different speciacies. They are nearly all young, and though they do not "make up" at all, many are ex-

"Mr. Kiraify," said a pretty girl whose arms and neck were bare, "it is very cold this evening." "Keep moving, my dear; it is a little chilly. But it's

better than rain and no performance, isn't it P.
"Oh, yes!" " Mr. Kiralfy." exclaimed another. I lost the boat to-

might, and had to pay my fare."

"Very sorry. It will teach you to be punctual, though.

"But I can't always eatch it, because my mother..."

"My dear, we must have rules, and it is impossible to make exceptions."

"Mr. Kiralty," said a super who rushed up, "a man

has hed his foot stepped on by a horse."
"Is he much hurt?"
"I think so."

"Tell the super-captain to send for a surgeon. I'll be down in a moment."

"Mr. Kiraify, I was fined ten cents yesterday, and it wasn't fair, because_"

"Tell me about it later. I have to go down stairs now."

" Mr. Kiralfy, our dressing room is too full, and there's one opposite has only six in and-" What number ?"

"What number?"

"Third line, fourth room."

"I'll inquire about it."

And in this way the almost endless chorus goes
Through it all Mr. Kiralfy is susve and courteous,
may be talking to a crowd of performers, and yet quick eye will catch some detail of costume that is wrong, and he will dart after the offender and have it corrected lie tells the racers to go for all they are worth, urgos the ballst to throw in more "vim," calls to the chorus to sing at and ever and anon casts an anxious glance at the sky, or a wet day on the morrow means a loss of six or seven housand dollars.

The exodus of our bodily troubles is doubly welcome if

York-Chicago series. The results of the three games are their departure is unaccompanied by pain. It is the fault of the best cathartics, which act solely upon the bowels, that in operating they gripe and weaken these organs. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters produce a laxative effect, but 04 13 21 8 80 51 15 neither causes pain nor weaken the abdominal region or .31 1 5 0 24 14 2 the stomach. This is pre-eminently the alterative which 30 7 9 0 27 18 1 a constipated, billious or dyspeptic person should use, a constipated, bilious or dyspeptic person should use, since a resort to it involves no bodily discomfort nor pro-duces a violent reaction. The liver is aroused, the stom-ach benefited, and the habit of body speedily and per-110 20 28 0 78 50 5 A Western club thus advertises: "Wanted—Sand in large quantities. Apply to the —— Baseball Club." Some might be sent to the Brooklyn grounds. Comiskey was so angry at himself for a poor play recently that he said he would fine himself \$25 for the blunder. Meditation convinced him, however, that a severe reprimand would do.

The paragraph going the rounds of the country, purporting to give the actual selaries of the New-York club, is too ridiculously inaccurate to need further communic. manently improved by it. Fever and ague, rheumatism and kidney troubles are among the maialies for which recorded experience has proved it to be efficacious. It is a wholesome appetirer, and a far more reliable tran-quillizer of the nerves than stemach-disturbing narcetics

THE HANDICAPPER.

A COLLOQUIAL ESSAY ON THE ART OF WEIGHTING HORSES

At Monmouth: Young Chip-Pop, who's that standing on the steps shaking his head at the judges? Is he the owner of

> the track? Old Block-Sh-h-h, my son; that's the handleapper. "Handleapper! That slim man with the glasses strapped to his eyes and a brown mustache and little whiskers on his chin, and a straw hat—that the handi-

capper? Say, Pop. what does he do?" "He tries to stop the favorites and let the short horses win."

"What's a short horse?"

"One with a long price."

" Pop, he looks scared. Are they going to rule him off ?" "Oh, no. He's only trying to keep out of sight of Mr. Belmont and Green Morris."

"Because they threaten to take his scalp for putting too much weight on Lady Primrose and Favor. See, he's asking the judges to lend him a bodyguard. Come down to his office and I'll show you something.

There, read that card on the back of his chair." "Gentlemen in the audience are requested not to

shoot at the planist.' What does that mean?" "It's a sign he picked up in Deadwood, and it means that he hopes that the owners of racehorses will spare his life." "Pop, how does he put weight on horses?"

"What is his system of hand capping? Well, PII try to tell you. In a blank book which he keeps for the purpose you will find a lot of ladders, as they are called—lists of horses and what they have done at all distances, from six furlongs to a mile and a half. Each rung of a ladder represents a horse. The good ones are at the top, the bad ones at the bostom. Now, the rungs, that is, the horses, are continually climbing over each other as the racing season advances. Those at the bottom keep climbing up, while those at the top keep climbing down. Most of the people who attend races keep their eyes glued to the top fellows, because among them thy find the cracks, such as The capper, knowing this, places a great many plugs at the bottom, so that in case the ladder is upset, one of the light-weights at a long price gets the better of the heavy-weight favorite. These upsets occur nearly every day, and the heart of the handicapper is filled 96. There's a handicap for you, my boy. Look at the handicapper; see how he chuckles. And now look at Green Morris, who owns Favor. See him tearing his hair and pawing the earth and hunting for a shotgun with which to annihilate the pianist. Poor old Green. He had his plunge bet of \$500 on Favor, too, and thought it was stealing money from the downtrodden bookmaker. The public also thought Favor a 'cinch' and all plunged. Let the stricken wolf go gnash his teeth and howl out his fury. giorious handicap, and Banbridge at 20 to 1, too."

"Will Favor climb up now, Pop?"
"Oh, no. Favor climbs down a rung or two. It's Banbridge who does the climbing up. The lightning won't strike him again for several days. Let's go down to the betting ring." "All right. Who's that thick-waisted man with the

handsome face and the flerce mustache, the one that takes short steps and hurries along in the direc-tion of that board with figures on it and horses' names? Glasses strapped to his eyes, too, and his hair short and gray?" "Why, that's another handicapper.' You mean

the one looking for long odds, running from slate to slate? That one in the gray clothes? McIntyre, handicapper for the Brooklyn Jockey Club. Used to be a newspaper man; excellent writer and all that. Is he betting? Impossible. McIntyre betting? I haven't seen him make a bet these twenty years. Must be putting on a commission for the Dwyers. Bless my stars: "How does he handicap, Pop ?"

" Form at a Glance,' my boy, 'Form at a Glance." "What's that?"

"Form at a Glance'? That's the name of an English book on the English system of handicapping. It gives alphabetically a complete record of the performances of every horse in training. By a glance at it one can tell almost to an ounce just what a given horse can do with any weight over any distance."
"Then Mr. McIntyre doesn't keep ladders?"

"No. Mr. McIntyre's peculiarity is the lowest possible weight for the best horses. He tosses in the plugs regardless of age or previous condition of servitude, but makes things so comfortable for the cracks that all accept the weights and most of them go to the post. If he can bring three or four top weights together he is content to let he plugs pull out and go to Brighton. His range is from 90 pounds to 125."

"Are there any other handicappers?"
"Certainly. Every club has its own handicapper? It is different in England, where the high-salaried Slater who, in Roman dress, rushes about in every direction | official of the only Jockey Club does nearly all the erby, who held that post for many years, has lately retired, outwearled by the worry of the position. Come over to the club-house and we'll have a peep at Secretary Lawrence. There he goes now. See that elegant, stylish man stalking along with his head down and his eyes striking the ground twenty feet in front of him? Looks like he hasn't a friend in the world and doesn't need any. You never see him without those glasses hanging over his shoulder. Gets lots o' good things, I guess, and plays them, too. Owners and trainers like to stand well with the secretary, though all their tips wouldn't persuada Mr. Lawrence to knock off a pound in a handicap 'Jimmy,' everybody calls him behind his back-Jimmy Lawrence. He's one of the striking figures on the turf. I never saw the like of him for taking notes. He doesn't bother with the winners and place horses-the newspapers tell him enough about thembut watches those that finish in the ruck and figures out their chances with a few pounds taken off their backs. What he fails to see the judges tell him, or the starter or somebody stationed out in the field. It's mighty hard to get weight off by pulling a horse at Sheepshead. I once knew an owner to have his horse pulled six times in hopes of getting him in light for a 'hog-killing,' but Mr. Lawrence was too smart to be caught. The fellows who were nursing the animal were mad enough to scalp the wily handicapper when, letting the horse slip, he got only a place. Mr. Lawrence is not so stiff with plugs as Mr. McIntyre. Brighton Beachers pull off lots of good handleaps at Sheepshead. I've seen 'em lose at Brighton one and win at Sheepshead the next. owners compiain that the secretary is too hard on them, but Mr. Lawrence's opinion is that weight doesn't stop a really good horse and he piles it on accordingly."

" Are owners never satisfied?"

"Never. They always kick against top weight on the ground that it is top weight, whereas if their horse gets in very light they swear that no boy can ride him. Oh, no; nobody ever knew an owner to be satisfied with a handicap. Even Mr. Withers rebels sometimes. So does good-natured Mr. Galway. The

Dwyers never protested so much as now." "But don't they bet on their horses all the same !" "Of course. Green Morris thought Pavor had much the better of Banbridge until after the race. Then he raved. They all act just that way." "Let's see; we've gone over Captain Coster, Mr.

McIntyre and Mr. Lawrence. Yes, there's the veteran, Mr. Wheatly, grown gray in the service. He does handicapping for the American Jockey Club, the Mary land Jockey Club and the Saratoga Racing Association. He's, perhaps, over-fond of long and puzzling condi-tions, but withal produces some excellent contests. He works on a wider margin than the others, his weight schedule running all the way from 85 pounds to 130. Even in steeplechases he goes alarmingly low, frequently slipping in such horses as Willio Palmer at 120 pounds!—a monstrous error, my boy. No steeplechaser should be permitted to jump with less then 135 pounds on his back. I commend Captain Coster for not descending below that figure. "What is Mr. Wheatly like?"

"A farmer fresh from honest toll in she field. Kindest hearted old gentleman in the world, one of the old school, you know, courteous to everybody, and willing to be imposed upon if anybody is mean enough to take advantage of him. Good things are forever slipping through his fingers. Easy matter for rascally owners to get weight off, plunder the public and

"I shouldn't like to be a handicapper." "It is a most arduous calling. A man must be positively deaf and yet hear well. He must be positively deaf and yet hear well. He must see everything and tell nothing. Patience is the virtue of which he stands most in need. The occupation saits Capuain Coster. He learned discipline in the army and nothing ruffles him now. Last night he handleapped nearly 200 horses. To-day he receives his reward.

INDISPUTABLE EVIDENCE.

A Cape man had been living fifteen years with his second wife. One was Orthodox—the other wasn't. One day Mrs. Brown overheard her husband and a neighbor discussing the hereafter.

"What do you know about hell?" said she.
"I guess I know something," came the answer,
"I've lived there the last fifteen years, and what a man 'speriences he knows!"